and published by M. RAYLER, 81 the Governating Office, to whom all hostness communicate to addressed.

## Batavia.

schant Street, Honolulu, H. L.

Comte de Besuvois, who fins recently pubs work in Paris on Jara, says of the city avia, that in truth there are no streetsre only majestic alleys, shaded by beautiful trees, framed in long, vast arbors, known a Europe only as operatic decorations. The the nitiless sun can but penetrate their at intervals, while they gild with wonderections the countless plames of the cocoa the apright branches the flame trees-are all scarlet flowers the bananas, with leaves the size of a man, the cotton trees, with snow-white puffs, the traveler's palm, al face of ansurpassable elegance, which streams of milk to the commons of a cane d into their bark; finally, the immense ans, whence for the same last vertical Mones. a touch the earth take reported, and spring the summit . The tree there to bind thems into staring in a -- and office was to Drug selves down One of tome loves given given farmer paire wood, surrounded with a cortain, a ketof intertwining leaves and flowers, through h, children in the costume of the augels, ing buck the liones with their dark, lithe is, watch the pirogues and the swimmers as glide over the waters of the canal. For e alleys and arbors are the footpaths of the royes" of the tropical Babylon, or of those at agentic way which the Dutch would have he by hundreds in memory of the mother stry, if the Mulsy population had not already de them by thousands. Thus have the instincts the white race of the North and the yellow. e of the Equator met. We go on (in little open ringes drawn up by Lilliputian ponies) through ielicious succession of those embowered alleys the side of the "arroyo," covered with inmerable barques, which aftout amid gigantic ater lilies, and catching glimpses of fairy-like ardens and white murble palaces, with glitterg, many-colored verandas closing up the vistas. seing nothing but these alleys, I believe myself be in a Valley of Delights in the neighborhood I the city, when I am deposited at the hotel of he Netherlands, which, it seems, is the centre of via. This flowery forest in the city itself! I stoxicated: I cannot believe my eyes, and I r by all the monkeys, sacred and profane, h I have seen since then, that I am incapable

Islands, southward to Vancouver's Island, and so through the deep eastern region of the Pacific by Easter Island, and possibly in the Calarina Asmaking you understand my delight and admiion. The building is of white marble, supried on a columnade of pierced arches; opposite ou great oral kiosk, open to all the breezes, procted by a light roof-this is the dining-room, here a busy ant-hill of servants swarm about, ging the table. How fine is the effect of their bee of red silk or muslin, their blue turbans, and their golden sashes, thrown out against the whiteness of the marble floor and balconies. At nightfull we dine in the kinsk; around us a brilliantly attired crowd dence in the alleys, lighted up with Venetian lamps. We are served by the Oriental troop just mentioned. I have a Malay to pour iced water into my glass, two to do do not my plates, three hold the dishes, one to serve, one to wait till the coffee comes round. If I sunted to taste twelve dishes, and could succeed a asking for them in the local tongue I might ampley the twelve motionless men in red who mt behind me. What a sight! What coloring!

ool a North-man-forty-eight different kinds a microscopic plan of young pigeon, served a since flavored with red pepper, which is lattrons laura, on absence of all visads to be I bumboo and chutnee-the whole undoubtoffers a local coloring highly appreciated by deers, but which lights up a devouring flame on is still more excited by the local drinks.

TOW A PURE BECAME ONE TROUSAND DOLLARS. In Second street, away down west near the ward lives a little boy, lame from birth, with grental hip disease. His parents keep a grocery store, and are worthy, industrious, munical hard-working Gormans. About ty-two months ago this boy Karl, for pick-

a farme. I wisp, or some similar triffing was rewarded with a time. Instead of may or toyshop receiving this first money a youngster ever had of his own, a bright idea mek him and he bought two boxes of matches on his father and retailed them at a dime each thin an hour. He again suvested and the first ening of his possessing the ten cent capital saw matches. The next day, he invested his quart' in washing-blue and more matches. His faar humored him and gave him priority of ousmers in that line. Before a sek he had quite ittle stock of goods paid for, displayed under umbrells, on a table in front of one of the ire windows. He now made his purchases di-I of soda and a stock of mellons and ripe fruit are added to his miscellaneous stock. Every at was invested and turned over. Of course a father charged him no board, no lodging, no and the funds accumulated until he made e proposition to his parents to take one of the adows of the little store; this he did and busise flourishing, he went on to the street, hopd with his poor lame leg on to farm wagons. apon his word, and admired his plack, and so went on sotil a few days ago, he took account stock, which, with over \$500 in Savings Bank, leable goods, \$650, making \$1,150, the total ofits of a well invested dime, first put to use t jet two years ago. We are requested by mostly not to give names or we should be proud publish who this commercial hero of Daven-

art really is .- Davesport Gazette. WHAT is the difference between a physician id a magician? One is a cupper, and the other

## HAWAIIAN



## GAZETTE.

VOL. VIII-NO. 52.

A REMARKABLE EXPEDITION.—The expedition Good Language.—Everybody understands and about to be dispatched by the British Admiralty, acknowledges that the object to be attained by to undertake a scientific circumnavigation of the the study of English grammar is to speak and globe is described at great length by Nature. Write our language correctly. Whatever tends The vessel set apart for this purpose is the cor- to this accomplishment is therefore worthy of vette Challenger, of 2,306 tons, under the com- consideration. mand of G. S. Nares, B. N., well known as the In order that teachers should succeed in getauthor of a valuable work on seamanship, who ting their pupils to make some practical headway has seen a great deal of active service, formerly it is necessary that they should, while insisting on in Arctic explorations, and latterly in the Suez correct recitations, be assiduous in their attention survey, which he now leaves to head this expedi- to the expressions that are constantly being used On the scientific staff are Professor Wy- in the school room. For, it does happen that a Thompson, F. R. S., as Director; J. Y. correct theoretic knowledge of the science of our Buchanan, of Edinburgh University, chemist; language is possessed by many an adult scholar H. N. Moseley, of Oxford, naturalist; Dr. Von who will be found making use of provincialisms Willemoes Suhm, of Munich, naturalist; Jno. and colloquialisms that it were better to avoid. Murray, of Edinburgh University, naturalist. To convince one's self of the force of this remark. The three naturalists take charge respectively of it will be enough to listen to some of what are the invertebrata, the vertebrata and botany, Pro- really good speeches, arguments and sermons by lessor Thompson assumes the charge of the gen. our foremest orators, lawyers and preachers. gued to daty: The whole are the salso ased to duty; The whole expedition is under and apt, and the climaxes impressive, yet the orathe immediate direction of the hydrographic de. tion is not unfrequently marred by the use of partment of the Admiralty, and the ship is fitted words that are inadmissible, by the mispronunciaout with a magnificent collection of scientific apparatus. The Challenger will sail from Ports- false syntax which the speaker unintentionally mouth for Gibraltar, the first haul of the dredge furnishes. Even the newspapers, in which one being made in the Bay of Biscay, if the weather might suppose the editors would be circumspect should chance to be favorable. From Gibralta in the choice of fitting words, are not without ershe will proceed to Madeira, thence to St. Thom- rors in grammar that bear internal evidence of as, the Bahamas, Bermuda, the Azores; from their having been penned unwittingly. For inthence to Bahia, touching at Fernando Norohna; then across to the Cape of Good Hope, and after | tained the expressions "it don't," "he don't," etc., a stay in that neighborhood, southward to the repeated a number of times. Now, "don't" is a Crozetts and Marion Islands and Kerguelen's contraction for "do not," and of course is plural We might mention others, but it is needless." Land. A ren southward will then be made as far In this western country of ours idioms seem to as possible to the ice, and the course thence be made to Sydney. New Zealand, the Campbell and Auckland groups, Torres Straits, New Guinea, and New Ireland will then be visited. A long cruise of perhaps a year will then be made among the Parific Islands; thence the expedi-

chipelago to the Hern, and the see voyage is expected to felosabout three and he years. It is difficult, says the Nation an ayer estimate the lameness be and which science must derive from an expedition such as this. Apart from the results of intense interest which may be expected from the deep sex work, the principal object of the expedition, and which must go far to elucidate a subject on which our knowledge is at present of the most imperfect description, abundant opportunity will offer for the accurate investigation of the animal and vegetable life of many highly interesting and as yet imperfectly known or totally to unexplored regions. The investigation of the floras of such islands as Fernando Norohm and the Marion and Crozett groups cannot fail to yield most instructive re-

tion passing between Borneo and Kelebes, and

visiting Lozon and its neighborhood, will proceed

to Japan, where a stay of two or three months

is expected. Thence northward to Kamskatka.

whence a run will be made northward through

Relating's Straits, and then through the Aleuting

interest which centres in New Guinea. NURSING INSANE RELATIVES.—There is another form of disease of which as yet. I have said nothmila, in the full perfumed breeze, I cry. Saponla watching friends that I should have failed in my other seasons the spot where the sponges are quick ; one of the Orientals of the task did I not most earnestly warn my readers of boosand and one nights, whom one is tempted its dangers. When a case of insanity in any of call slaves, leaves the column at whose foot he | its many forms falls upon some one in a houseme been mutely crouching like a statue of Bud- bold, certain questions at once present themselves lim, and brings mo, to light my pipe, a long fuse, which are closely connected with the subject of which he is the appointed guardian. It is a this brief paper. The physician is very soon called I of torch, made out of glutinous sandal wood, upon in these cases to decide whether the patient ome. I feel myself rapidly turning into a ment at home desirable, or whether recourse to iaz. As for the dinner-I speak with the re- an asylum is best. There is a growing tendency in the minds of thoughtful alienists to believe simpato, a mountain of rice, in which is hid. that many instances of aberration or of melancholy are best cared for in the patient's own houses; and, if the doctor so decide, or if, as often this there should not be the slightest hesitation. In either of the cases stated there should be selected a careful and kindly attendant, who, if possible, ought never to be a relation or friend. The reasons for this are absurdly clear to a doctor. and are briefly these : A stranger has control over cases such as no kinsman can obtain, and unmoved by too great sympathy or emotion, is far more able to carry out discreetly and firmly the needed measures of rehef. For moral treatment it is usually needful more or less to isolate such fire feet. The Greeks, although very expert divsick persons, while it is plainly undesirable and ers, also use the harpeon, but they employ small impresdent to expose other individuals of the same | but very light boats, carrying only the harpoon blood, and possibly of like tendencies, to the emotions and states of mind which close confinement with those they love, but who are thus disordered.

ty inches long, with a thick glass at the lower conditions about Like other physicians end. The object of this tube is to get rid of the are sure to bring about. Like other physicians who meet with cases of nervous diseases, I have often been called upon to witness the wreck of mind which the effort to fulfill such tasks has brought about. Indeed, I can think of nothing hold in their hands three or four harpoons, which more likely to bring about loss of health than an effort on the part of a young person, especially if a relative, to nurse the insane. Here, if in any case, are present in their worst forms all the evils which make attendance on the sick a trial of physical and mental health. The greater the love for the sufferer, the more unwise for both is the incessant watching, the weary waiting in this exhausting the supply is not great, as a new sponge takes the place of one removed within most sad and uncertain of all maladies, the terrors as to what may happen in a disorder so changeful, the alternations of hopes and fears, and the agony of battle with aberrations and diseased opinions which it is vain to strive to change or influence, combine to torture the nursing friend; of light green, each one tipped with rose color, while close confinement and the usual unavailing effort to conceal the cature of the case, and the morbid horror which the disease creates all unite to make such attendance sadly dangerous to those

ted to so terrible an ordeal; and if it be impos-

sible to create for a case of insanity an asylum

within the house with a paid attendant, then it is

better, as soon as may be, to place the patient in

some well ordered hospital. The picture I have

a life, and, worse than that, many a mind has been

family.-Lippincott's Magazine.

stance, an editorial in a leading newspaper con-

be as numerous as the "leaves that strew the stream in Vallambrosa." Among the peculiar utterauces of a campaign speaker to whom we listened attentively a short time ago were the following: "We have started in to clean them out, and we'll do it yet." Also, "They hadn't ought to be brush in throwing down the gauntlet," etc. It's a matter of taste, to be sure, owing 'scarted in' for began or commenced, and 'cleaned out' for defeeted, etc., but it in the daty of all tenchers who otice a tendency to the use of this slang crop plug out to repress it if passeble. As a wen

ble who become distractedly eather Bret Harte, John Hay and Josquin 341 need to be reminded that not all of what here writers have given to the world is poetry. And furthermore, that at best this dialectic munia possesses no more gracefulness nor respectability, viewed from a literary stand-point, than do the Grecian bends and Dolly Vardens among the patrons of the beau monde. Nor is it to be less ephemeral. The use of the word susp as a verb is quite common. "I saw him quowling around at a late hour and immediately I suspicioned something." The correct word would be suspected. Other inaccuracies such as " him and me were together," "I done it," and the like, may be heard every day of the year about a school sults, and it is needless to speak of the intense even when a teacher does try to correct these

SPONGE GATHERING IN TUNES.—The sponge fishery, as it is called, is most active in the months of December, January and February, as during Lumber, Paints, Oil, Nails, Salt and Building found is covered with dense masses of sea-weed. The tempests of November and December clear away the latter, and allow the sponges to be seen The fishery has, however, two seasons; one commencing in March and ending in November, the other occupying the rest of the year. In the summer season the production is small, because diving apparatus is then necessary, and can only be em-· ployed when there is a rocky or other firm bottom; but the Arabs search along the cousts, feeling for the sponges with their feet beneath the masses of tangled weeds. The sponges which they find are generally of an inferior kind, as they cannot get to any great depth. The success of the work of sponge-getting depends upon the sea being calm. There are not more than forty or fifty days during the winter season which are favorable. Arabs who inhabit the coast, the Greeks, and principally those of Kranidi, near Nauplia and the Scicilians, all engage in sponge fishing. but the Greeks are considered the most adrog and the Arabs the least so. The gathering is per formed by means of a trident or "arth," a kind of dredge, similar to that used for taking systems. The Arabs employ boats called "sandah," with crews of four to seven persons, one of whom only uses the harpoon. As soon as this man sees a and the scaller. The former explores the bottom of the sea by means of a kind of telescope—a tin tube about fourteen inches in diameter and twensurface oscillations and allow the fishermen to see the bottom. The Greeks sometimes exhibit exa depth of sixty feet with short harpoons. they throw with such extraordinary rapidity and precision that scarcely has one harpoon disapared beneath the water when the sec its upper end and adds to the force of the propul the second, and so on. Neither the Arabs nor the Scicilians avail themselves of either of the above methods of using the harpoon or the wave tube. The sponge fishery is considered to be ca-

twelve months.-Journal of the Society of Art. BEAUTIFUL BUT FATAL .- Among the beautiful and wonderful things which the sea produces, a flower called the opelet, which is in size and appearance like the German aster. It has petals and glossy as eatin. These petals do not lie motionless, but wave about in the water, while the opelet clings to a rock. How innocent and love ly it appears! Delicate, beautiful thing! And these waving arms are useful as well as be near of blood. In fact, no one should be submit-ted to so terrible an ordeal; and if it be impos-is hidden quite out of sight among them. The instant an unwary little fish touches the lips of the flower, he is struck with a fatal poison, and cruel mouth and seen no more; while again the drawn is no sketch from fancy; many and many What more perfect type could we have of the many beautiful forms of temptation and sin which wrecked in such service; while, as I have said, are affoat on life's sea. Forms of angelic shap and would like once more to urge as the best of and almost spiritual radiance, which reach ou all reasons, it is impossible to devise a better plan | their fair arms to the young, and wave about for insuring the continuance of a case of mental disease than keeping the patient in the constant company of one or more members of the same family.—Lippincot's Magazine.

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1873.

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